BUTLER

The Operations of General Kautz's Cavalry.

All Railroad Communication with Petersburg Cut Off.

The Union Troops Reported to Have Passed the Outer Line of Rebel Defences.

CASUALTIES IN THE CAVALRY COMMAND

Mr. Wm. H. Stinor's Despatch.

CHT PORT, Va., May 11, 1804. dashing General A. E. Kauts, or whose start ned you in my despatches of last week, have both on the most extensive seale, and required a Uritm cause. Late last evening syme few of the wounded came in, first, who informed me that a part of the divi-sion was closely following them; and from the former i

given on Wednesday, the 4th instant, and the divion having been properly organized and propered, the refer to march early on the morning of the 5th instant as obeyed with the greatest slacrity—Dol. S. H. Mix, d New York cavalry, commanding the First brigade ame Col. G. P. Spear, of the Eleventh Pennsylvania cav-airy, the Second brigade. Rations sufficient for the con-templated trip were provided, as also assumption for the earbines, revolvers and mountain howitzers, and forage

On leaving our intrenchments near Pertamouth, know ity's Station, General Kauts took the straight road look, and from there to Andrews Corners The est caution was used in this advance. Fiankers e thrown out to give the earliest alarm of an advance ing foe, but no opposition was met, and before daylight of the 6th inst. our cavalry reached Windsor bridge. Finding no rebel force here, General Kapts peshed on to the left of lele of Wight Court House, where a small rebei force was encountered, who fired a volley into our troops and skedaddled. Lieutepant Preidbomme, of the Eleventh slopel Spear, was badly wounded He made his way owever, to Fort Pewhatan, and was brought here on

ON THE FROOND DAY in a body left Bin kwater bridge, and wen to Whitford Station on the Norfolk and Petersburg Rall was but slight, and was mostly from guerillas. From Whitford Station our forces proceeded to Littleton, where reh on and through Stony creek bridge, on the Weidon ad Petersburg Railroad, which was reached on sturday night. At this place the Third New erk envalry encountered a robel force, com-unded by Colonel Tabb, who gave them battle, and ou sed of one lieutenant killed and some eight er ion men wounded. The robels, however, were routed, with a less equal is, if not more then our own. This finished the third day's work, which was intermixed with

Eleventh cavairy, led the advance

seel Speer's brigs : was here detached on the next ing, and pushed forward to a station seven miles Stony creek, towards Woldon. Owing to the dessecond to fire on them. Having superior numbers smy had the advantage of the fight, and drove our

Having pursued the enemy a distance of three miles, or troops returned and so fire to the station, destroy ag some two hundred thousand dollars worth of pork

ing some two hundred thousand dollars worth of pork and a large amount of grain. A quantity of the latter our men appropriated to use for their cattle.

A DARS OF AN INTERMEMENT.

Leaving the station, Spear's brigade met the Third New York and First District of Columbia cavalry some three miles the other side of the station, engaging a heavy ferce of robels under Tabb it appears that the latter, effor meeting our troops on the railroad, retirnd to his intersectments. Our cavalry demounted and charged the hatteries, but, having no infantry, to support them, were compalled to reaire, which they did in good order. The few wounded we had were gathered up, most of them being able to rife their own horses. Being on a straight road and only nine miles from Petersburg, General Leasts turned off the highway and commenced the march towards City Point, where he arrived last evening.

marit towards City Point, where he arrived last evening.

The mear as I can accretain from the disjointed statements of the wounded men who came in advance of the main column, is the destruction or an immense track of rail, youd, which will bothewill bothewill bothewill bothewill bothewill bothewill bothewill be senting rebel errangements. After travelling for six days, exhausting either rations taken along, General Ratix, not being able to substit on the enemy, same to the base to replease. Forage was found plenty, but the country he raided through is entirely depleted of provisions.

OUR LOW,

considering the large force and extent of territory travelled over, and suggessents fought, was very slight. The extre number, as far as can be ascertained, amounts to but forty-five in killed and wounded. The wounded have been sen forward by Dr. Charles Moormick, the efficient Medical Director, to Fortress Moornes, when they will be cared for by Dr. Eli McClellan, Acting Medical Director, to Fortress Monroe, when they will be cared tor by Dr. Eli McClellan, Acting Medical Director, to Fortress Monroe, when they will be cared tor by Dr. Eli McClellan, Acting Medical Director, to Fortress Monroe, when they will be cared tor by Dr. Eli McClellan, Acting Medical Director, to Fortress Monroe, when they will be cared tor by Jr. Eli McClellan, details of the expedition. My estatement is only such as I could pick up from the wounded.

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SIST OF WOUNDED OF PER STRAIRS MONITOR, AT DIVISION, ARRYED PER STRAIRS MONITOR, AT PORTRESS MONIOR, MAY 11, 1864.

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The Commedere Jenes Affair.

United States Maral Housetal, Noncount, Va., May 11, 1564. }
In your notice of the loss of the United States general Germandore Jones, by the explosion of a robel torpode on the James river, May 6, will you please publish a correct fact of officers, that our friends may know who have been filled:—

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Burign and Bucustes Officer—George W. Address.
Buginsers—Second Aimistants (in charges), Thoulay MeBuginsers—Second Aimistants, James B. Eddensis, Horses
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Acting Manual Eddensis—Buryon Wm. J. Bulton and
A. L. J. Kang.
Buryons's Second (in charge)—Wm. J. Bropp.
Second Floor—George F. Horre, died in heapital
Those not marked * are all conveniencent at the hospipital. Respectfully.

J. G. BARNUM, Jn.

Benaroas Hunnan, Va, May 10, 1864. Nothing definite has yet been accomplished by our ross in the way of exptures, but everything looks favor-

our miles of Fort Darinz, ready to co-operate with our and forces (a part of them) abreast of the Monitors. Our areas occupy a strong resistor, and are strong enough to ho'd it, and as soon as Petersburg is taken, to advence o

ed that General E m's is now to 'Ae south suburg, siming at the destro ton of rat' rouds leadsounced his de out, many of his b' toppe expured, is in not believed here. Burega d has no civalry

ing was going on all day, verterd iv. The main appearedge be on our right. The troops were summand of Ge oral Soits. The turnpike between d and Petersburg was the bone of contention up Rev. Mr. Dobbs, of For olk, lately connected with the s, was out to the front to-day, to be sent

Old Deminion, who yout to the front to-day, to be sent into the robe har a, as a confirmed robel.

Petersburg h as not been abandoned, burned, nor as yet been good. Becauregard is there in command. Fors Darling of stillyin the hands of the robel.

The blick Dame Durden, ashore near Cape Heary, with a carguest from steel, block tin, bo., will prove a local

A report just received sinter that Colonel Space has burned the long bridge, near Welden, and two ethers that he made three charges, a d the third time succeeded. give this for what it is worth. My informant

olone: Spear toll it.
The following additional names of wounded have been eccived within the last two ty-foor hours from General

D Marsh, 70th Pa J Richardson, 118th N T Sergt J H Minster,5th Pa T J Chynpbell, 5th Pa cav J P Mckey, 5th Pa cav

In addition to these, about one hundred and fity stoles, sent to the Hampton and Chesapeake hospitals The Outer Defences of Petersburg Passes

CHT POINT, May 11, 1804.

General Kauta's Junction with General Butler.

[Correspondence of the New Regime]

IN THE FIRLD, NAME CREETER,

TAN MILES NORTH OF PETRESUMG, VA.,

MONDAY MOREINO, May 9, 1864.

General Kautz, who left Suffrik last Wednesday, with a heavy cavalry force, joined General Buller last evening.

During his march he crossed the Blackwater at Iver, and, proceeding through the enemy's country, recrossed the Blackwater at Blunt's Bridge from thence through Surry county, Prince George's county to City Point. During the march in times amountered the Conater at Blunt's Bridge from thence through Sur Frinco George's county to City Point. Dur venture he several times encountered the Co s forces, and had quite a skirmish with Hok There was great rejocing at headquarters of cost of General Kautz's exploit.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Debate in the Senate on Negro Suffrage.

The Bill Giving Homesteads on Rebel Estates to Soldiers and Sallers Passed by the House.

The Bailroads of the Country and the Military YTHand Postal Service SXE SAW

Military Appointments Confirmed by the Senate.

> WARRIN THE WAR NEWS IN THE HOUSE

all eager and anxious to learn how Grant felt, and how the army felt, and how soon Lee would be defeated and started on his travels. His encouraging accounts of the condition of affairs at the front had somewhat prepared municated by the HealD correspondents this evening, of the great triumph which has rewarded the unprecodented and protracted exertions of General Great and the Army of the Potense. The city is wild with delight over the news brought by the bearer of the HealD's despatches of Lee's retreat and Grant's victory at Spotmyl-

The President nominated to the Senate to-day Colonel Richard Delafield, to fill the place of Chief of Engineers, with the rank of brigadier general, vice Gen. Tettee, 66 ceased. General Barnard was effected the position, but declined it, and requested the appointment of Col. Dela-

The President also nominated Charles Hale, of Box as Consul General to Egypt, vice Thayer, deceased.

Drigadier General Heratio G. Wright.
Brigadier General Andrew J. Smith.
Brigadier General Andrew A. Humphreys.
Brigadier General John M. Scofold.
TO B. SEIGADER GENERALS.
First Lieutenant James H. Wilson, of the Corps of Engineers.

Colonel J. F. Hartrauft, Fifty-first Pennsylvania Volun-

The substitute to the bill making the Delaware and Raritan Railroad a military and pest read, which provides that any railroad operated by steam shall be authorized to transport freight, passengers, &c., from one State to another, was peased to-day by taking advantage of the absence of nearly all the New Jersey members. The debate has been protrasted and earnest, and the result was considered doubtful until the vote was taken. If it should also pass the Seamle It will bring the federal government in collision with all the State governments, in reference to their laws controlling railroads chartered by their Lagislatures.

Procedurations to the Government Loan.

The subscriptions to the ten-ferty loan as reported at the Treasury Department to day emounted to \$768,000.

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The public dots of the United States on the 10th of May, as has been accertained from an official source, etcod as follows:—Debt bearing interest in coin, \$513,636,168, the interest thereon being \$49,472,716; dots bearing interes; in lawful money, \$404,191,385, interest \$23,100,439; dobt bearing no interest, \$600,230,314. Total dobt, \$1,726,-268,411; interest, \$71,898,144.

FOUR OFFICE ARRANGEMENTS.

W. L. Kelly has been appointed special agent of the Post Office Department for the armive in the valley of the Eliminalphi, vice Markinsis, who has been transferred to Washington, in change of the mails to the armice of the United States.

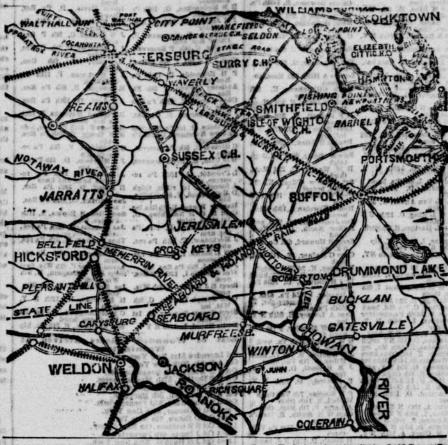
PRINTINGHTH CONGRESS.

Br. Wilson, (rep.) of Mass., from the Militar, V Committe, reported the following, without amendment:

Whareas, the Compitation of the United States com two upon Congress in Superse terms the power to requisite co. whereas a small the several States, to establish post roads, and to raise and support armine, therefore, Reserved. That order realized in the United States, whose

GENERAL KAUTZ'S CAVALRY.

The Scene of the Brilliant Exp dition to the South of Petersburg . The Rail roads Effectually Cut and Communication Cut Off. &c.



THE BRECTION OF A DEPOT A" MITT BY, MA

oon and from which they were appointed; designating here also whose nominations have been withdrawn from the Senate; these which have expired by constitutional mitation, not having been confirmed by the Senate; hose declined, resigned, dropped, discharged, disminsed or mustered out of service, and those who have sled in

the service.

THE RESCRIVE FRANCHISE IN THE DESTRICT OF COLUMNIA.

Mr. HARLAN, (rep.) of lows, called up the bill to alter and amend the charter of the city of Washington and preserve the purity of elections. The bill, as reported, allows every male citizen to vote without regard to color. The pending question was on an amendment of Mr. Cowan to insert the word "white" as a qualification for voters.

Down to insert the word wants voters.

Mr. Morriz, (rep.) of Me., moved a substitute for the amendment, that all citizens of the United States, who have been shabitants or this district for one year, and residents in the locality where they propose to vote, having a taxable estate, who can read and write, shall be qualified as electors.

The Chairman ruled the amendment out of order.

Mr. Barlar, whe reported the bill, would vote for the amendment, however much he opposed it, as he was convinced it would fall, unless the word "white" was inserted, in the other chamber.

viscod it would fall, unless the word "white" was inserted, in the other chamber.

Mr. Moman, advocated the principles of his substitute.

Mr. The Even, (rep.) of N. J., said the effect of this measure would be lifte that of the measure would be lifte that of the measure in the Bouse yesterday, percelling out rebellands, which was some say being maked with the best bloop of an assumity. We want to achieved a conquest before we legislated on such matters. All these measures drove of from us many who were inclined to raily to our standard. The proposition of the Secator from Maine did not simply extend the right of franchise to colored persons, but restricted it in cortain cases from the white. This was not, in his opinion, the time to strip the white man of any privileges, though he may not be able to read or wrise, much has of his inalienable right of franchise. If we passed the hill every relative of the novice beared solder, who was today offering himself upon his country walter, would receive the vote of the Seaste with a half of indignation. It would freeze the particism in the veins of our soldiers, and cause them to stand as dumb statutes.

Mr Wilson was, while willing to give the colored soldier who is fighting the battles of his country the right of suffrace, unwilling to give the colored soldier who is fighting the battles of his country the right of suffrace, unwilling to case it was from those who now enjoy it, and he therefore opposed both the substitute and the amendment. After quoting the law of New York relating to colored suffrage, which prescribes a qualification in this bill would be a start in the right direction.

Mr. Cowan showed that many of the States had stat-

Mr. Cowar showed that many of the States had stat-ules against segre-pullrage, and it would be dangerous to attempt it here at this time.

Mr. Lans, (rep.) of Kanssa, would vote for the proposi-tion without the property qualification, as he considered that giving the suffrage to the property and not to the man. He would, after three years, in which the negroes could learn our institutions, bestew free suffrage upon

that giving the suffrage to the property and not to the man. He would, after three years, is which the negroes could learn our institutions, bestew free suffrage upon them.

Mr. Willer, (rep.) of W. Va., argued against the proposition, on the ground that its regist to vote was purely constitutional, and that it reased society with communities to bestow the privileges of the franchise. He said the inhabitants of washington were opposed to this measure nearly usanomously. He depicted the evils which would now from hestowing the high privilege upon the masses of uneducated alavas, aspecially in Washington, where the population, scoording to the present satio of ingresse, would, to two years, be one half colored. The passage of the measure would not only be injurious to the colored race itself, but would irritate the whole country, and especially the border States. He said this as one who had emancipated shave by the sweat of his own brow. It was tile to suppose that we could confer the high privileges of civilization by a saratch of the pan or by acis of Congress upon a degraded and ignorant race.

Mr. Sunken, (rap. of Mass.), said shavery died bard both in this chamber and on the battle field. We have been compelled before to listen to a vindication of the slave code and the slave hunter on this floor, and to-day the acclusion of colored persons from the franchise has been advocated by the Senator from West Virgious, who was himself introduced into the chamber by the influences of freedom. He riess here to day to vindicate slavery in one of its meanest productions.

Mr. Willer denied that he defended slavery. When the Senator had liberated as many slaves as he had, he could afford to call him a friend of the slave and not before who there were also to the first of the Senator from Massachustia.

Mr. Scanna said the gentleman had the edious prejuction was file, and only bestered the right of the Senator from Massachustia.

Mr. Cowar, (rep.) of Pa., denied the right of the Senator from Massachustia to denounce thos

maniesties vin the Paside soust with the telegraphic systems of the Oth Worth;

Convences Larms event to somme and statem.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill to give
homesteed to saliene and soldiers, without regard to
color, on forfelied or confecated lands in insurrectionary
districts.

Mr. Juzzas, (rep.) of Ind., in replying to Mr. Fernande
Wood's remarks of yesterday, denied that this bill would
retard the recongituation of the Union. Robert Toumbs,
Robert W Johnson, Jacob Ihompson and other promisent
rebels, who were fast friends of old Jimmy Buchasan,
hold millions of seems of land purchased at low rates, but
now valuable. If these lands were divided among
those who peril their lives for the country, what evil
would secult?

as was seen in the large number of mulatices.

Mr. Mallony referred to the census to show the number of mulatices at the North.

Mr. Julia—They came from the South.

Mr. Mallony said that was owing to the fact that Yantee school masters, preachers and pediers had gone South.

falling into the hands of the government.

105 Present the fifty manifalmed that under the present law the forfeithers of moving are not present to the late.

11r. Junior sold that the House had passed a bill to forfeit the fee of the robels to the lands.

11r. Presumer replied that the recolution had not yet passed the Secondo, and he understood an adverse report had been made spaines if in that body.

11r. Junior stid there was no law which provested maining the lands in fee

11r. Henry (rep.) of Cal., said that the pending bill was beend on an custing law, attending the homestend principle. The much objection to it seemed to be whether a man with a blurk skin about here equal justice with a white man. In this he could not agree, but advocated the measure under consideration.

white man. In this se occidence agree, but advocated the measure under consideration. The bill was passed by 75 against 64.

AALEADAD IN NEW JERREY BEGLAND FURLIC MEASURE.

The House returned the consideration of the bill deciring the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, and the Raritan and Delaware Bay Railroad and the branches thereof, built and to be built, to be lawful structures and public highways of the United States.

Mr. Wilson, (rep.) of lows, othered as a substitute that ever railroad company in the United States, whose road

highways of the United States.

Mr. Wilson, (rep.) of lows, offered as a substitute that every railroad company in the United States, whose road is operated by steam, and its successors and assigns, is authorized to carry on and over its road, beats, bridges and ferries all freight, mails, passengers, government supplies, and troops from one State to another, and receive complements therefore.

Ex. Passuaron, (opp.) of Obio, argued that the object was not as declare these railroads to be post routes, military reads or legal structures, because they were so today by the existing law. It was an attempt on the part of the House to invest a State corporation created for local purposes with powers not given by its charter, but desied by the legislation of the State in which it exists. There was no single instance is which such a power had been exercised by the federal government, and it was against the principles of the constitution, and an interference with State rights. He also opposed the substitute, not only because of its injustice, but because it was intended to apply to all the railroads in every State of the Union.

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Mr. Woodenton, (rep.) of Vi., in advocating the bill, consended that the powers of a State winst yield to those of the powers of a State winst yield to those of the powers of consistation, for the paramount interests of commerce bytween the States.

Mr. Yraham, (opp.) of Ky., would vote for the bill or the substitute in for an other reason than to break down the odious New Jersey monopoly.

Mr. Brown, (opp.) of Wis, had no doubt of the constitutional power to establish a through raffrond line between New York and Washington, but desied that a least institution of a State oruld be changed for the benefit of the United States. the charter being in the nature of a contract between the State and railroad company, and the law of the existence of the latter.

Mr. Jourson (opp.) of Pa., in opposing the bill, said there was no military accessity or even a pretest for its passage. It could only be for the bessit of stock jobbers hanging round the tapitol, recking new sources of pisuder and speculation.

Mr. Paurra, (opp.) of N. Y., apposed the bill.

Mr. Schreck, (rep.) of Othio, gave the views of the Committee on Military Affairs, who reported the bill. They regarded the question as affecting the people of other States, not of New Jersey alone, and objected to that State passage any law, either to natural individuals or official percess, to interfere with the rights of the entire people, and it was because New Jersey undertook to say that there shall be no trade or traval between New York and Philadelphia unless on such conditions as the shall prescribe, giving advantages to a monopoly, that the committee objected to it, as interfering with the intercommittee objected to it, as interfering with the intercommittee objected to it, as interfering with the intercommittee objected to

REWS FROM CALIFORNIA

Receintions of the Democratic State Convention in Regard to the War-Engrance of the France with Morros, &c., &c., &c.

Raw Franceso, May 11, 1864.
The Democratic State Convention, now in sension in this city, pended resolutions declaring that the war is conducted for abolition purposes and to revolutionise the government, and urging the National Democratic Convention to plodge the party to the restoration of peace upon just and homorable terms. An effort was made to condemn the war for any purpose, but falled. Ex Gevernors Righer, Downey and Weller have been elected delegates to the Chicago Convention.

The trade with Mexico is rapidly increasing.

Flour and grain quiet. There has been a light rain again, and the prespect for crops is slightly improved.

THE BLOCKADE OF WILMINGTON.

Night Attack by the Rebel Iron-Clad North Carolina.

SHE IS BEATEN OFF.

The Robel Steamer Supported by Four Wooden Vessels.

The Rebel Iron-Clad Raleigh Aground, &e.,

Our Haval Correspond

the 6th inst., at half-past seven o'clock cover of the darkness, and attacked the Builed State her down. The intention was underly injured from her her, but we narrowly speaped being injured from her hard and shell. The Hansemen fired several about at her out owing to the light calibre of her guns they nad no effect on the rebal iron-clad. Our vessel made stynals to

At nine P. M. the steemer Britannia saw her an without, however, teffeting any damage to the Britannia The night was very dark, and we could not see a greate sistance than fifty yards off. At daylight the reand three quarter miles of shore, close by, and steering direct for her. The latter immediately opened fire, strik-log her four times, the shot glanding off her like peas. shell from the free-clad riceche ele of the fleet coming up to the scene of act

guns. The rebels received a Fisher as they passed. The wooden vessels which doubt, was intended to tow her captures to Wilmington; but I am happy to state that they returned disappointed, the attack will be renewed to-night, or perhaps they that they will meet with no better success. The North Carolina has five guns in all inside her roof, and to all ap carance is a very formidable war vessel. She has one run on each end of the roof and three in midships; the bow and stern can be used as proadsides, bringing at one

discharge five guns on a side if necessary. above Fort Fisher, and no doubt will get off with the next high tides. The two vessels were intended to comout together, and if they had a great deal of dissister might have resulted to our flect, consisting at present of but a small class of vessels, with one exception, and she was ten miles off during the attack, and consequently did not o me in to the station until the day was well ad

The Huntaville and De Soto Not Sunk Boston, May 12, 1864.
The report of the sinking of the United States steamer untsville and De Soto by the pirate Florida, was a-reb sard. Both vessels arrived at Key West on the 29th uit. from a cruise. They intended to remain in port two weeks, for supplies and repairs.

Steppage in Transiti SUPERIOR COUNT—TRIAL CE Before Judge Mouell, —Alexander E. and Edward E.

Court Calendar-This Day. SOTEMES COURT—TRUST—Part I.—Court opens at televen A. M. Short causes, Now. 1,341, 1923, 2223, 2239, 2063, 2061, 2108, 2106, 915, 2259, Part 2, 73 Dusine street. Adjourned to Monday the 16th Inst. SCIENMON COURT—TRIAL TRIN—Part I.—Nos. 4258, 4255, 427, 4269, 4261, 4263, 4265, 4267, 4299, 4271, 4279, 4271, 4279, 4271, 272, 283, Part 2.—Nos. 256, 2640, 2440, 3636, 1076, 3712, 3716, 3718, 8720, 8722, 3724, 3726, 5728, 3722, 3734. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Part I.—Short causes. Part 2.—Adjourned until the fourth Monday in May for equity cases.

Curious Coincidence.—White Justice lays her "Injunctions" on the counterfeits of PHALON'S 'Sight Blooming Gereus, "fashion lays her injunctions on all her votaries to get the genuine. To stop the imitators, Phalons' have "gone to court" with their Night Blooming Cereus and we advise all young gentlamen, who wish to make a favorable impression when they go to court to de likewise.

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